

# THE ANTIOCH NEWS.

VOL. III. No 5.

J. J. BURKE.  
EDITOR & PUBLISHER.

Antioch, Illinois, Thursday Morning Oct. 3, 1889.

ONE DOLLAR PER YEAR  
STRICTLY IN ADVANCE.

NEW STOCK OF CLOAKS AT C. O. FOLTZ

**HARRY THACKER,**  
LATE VILLA, ILLINOIS.  
Has been appointed Publishers Agent to receive subscriptions and advertisements for the ADVOCATE. Call and see him and pay for a year's subscription to the ADVOCATE. \$1.00 per year, 25 cents for three months, cash in advance.

**WISCONSIN CENTRAL LINE,  
TIME TABLE.**  
GOING NORTH.  
No. 1, 6:30 P. M.  
No. 3, 1:30 A. M.  
GOING SOUTH.  
No. 2, 3:00 A. M.  
No. 4, 1:30 P. M.  
No. 5, 4:30 P. M.

**TRAINS GIVEN STOP AT ANTIOCH.**  
Reference mark a stop on signal.  
W. F. ZIEGLER, AGT.

## Our Home News.

Pleasant days, cool nights.

Threshing is nearly completed.

Advertise your wants in the NEWS.

News items are scarce around town.

The past few days have been quite pleasant.

Don't forget the Woodman dance this Friday evening.

Most all the milk shippers have stopped shipping on account of the train service.

Attend the Modern Woodman Ball at Rogers' hall, Friday evening, Oct. 4th.

A. B. Paddock has sold a lot off his place on Channel Lake to a Mr. Clark of Oak Park, Ills. for \$330.

It is some time since we said anything about sidewalks, and we will simply ask, are you going to build them?

The engine for Rogers' cider mill was hauled from Waukegan Friday, and has been placed in position in his mill.

FOR SALE: I have for sale a quantity of choice onions, which I will sell for 50 cents per bushel, on the grounds. Joseph Williams.

The Union Grove Enterprise is among the latest of our exchanges. Bro. Colby gets out a neat seven column folio, and has a good advertising patronage.

**NEW HATS!**  
all the latest styles, just opened and ready for inspection, at C. O. Foltz.

Fine and complicated watch repairing our specialty. Leave orders at Simons' Hotel, we call every Monday from 12 to 2 o'clock. Weiskopf Bros.

The artesian well at Burlington is down over 900 feet and is making good progress. The drill is working in red sandstone. It is expected that it will be down the required depth shortly.

William Weggs of Burlington was drowned in Fox River a week ago Sunday while under the influence of liquor. Deceased was 69 years of age, and in comfortable circumstances.

## CLOAKS!

a complete line of Ladies, Children and Misses Cloaks all new, just unpacked, at C. O. Foltz. 1w

The Burlington Standard Democrat has entered upon its 27th year hale and hearty and with smooth sailing before it. We tender congratulations to Bro. Zimmermann, and wish him unbounded success in the years to come.

The members of Lotus Camp Modern Woodmen of America will give their first annual ball at Rogers' hall in this village Friday evening Oct. 4th for the benefit of the Camp. Tickets including Oyster Supper, \$1.50. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

W. B. Rogers' horse ran away Wednesday morning and upset the buggy at the corner of the new store building, throwing Mrs. Rogers who was the only occupant out, and injuring her considerably. The horse was stopped west of the meat market, and the carriage was found to be considerably smashed up.

A number of new buildings are being erected around this village. Charles Pullon's new residence looms up finely on Main St. H. G. Dardis' and Bob Cubbon's new residences will be a decided improvement to Lake Avenue, and will add two more residences to the many fine ones on this thoroughfare; the frame work of each being up and rapidly drawing to completion.

There will be a Circus in Richmond the 8th.

Hunters begin to congregate at the lakes more rapidly than ducks.

We understand that a movement is on foot to incorporate this village.

Plasters are at work pointing up the wall under Rogers' new Store building.

Corn husking is now the order of business, the crop being in most places good.

A little daughter of A. D. Webb of Hickory broke her arm Monday while carrying in wood.

Barber Hodge has moved into a part of Rogers' new building, where he has considerable more room.

My cider mill is all ready to commence operations, bring in your apples. W. B. ROGERS Antioch Ills.

Our Silver Lake items failed to reach us on time as we go to press early this week in order to attend to some outside business.

STRAYED:—To the premises of J. M. Hucker, about two weeks ago, a dark red calf. The owner can have it by proving property, and paying for this notice.

Are you going to use any

**UNDERWEAR**  
this Fall or Winter? If so, be sure to see the inducements, the bargains, the fine qualities in these goods that I can show you. C. O. Foltz.

The scaffolding gave way on Bob Cubbon's new house while the carpenters were at work Monday, and let Jim Barnstable drop to the ground, hurting his limb considerably, but we are pleased to add that he is at work again.

We understand that the officials of the Wisconsin Central Line have decided to again put on the milk train, and will meet the shippers at Rockefeller Station on Friday of this week, Oct. 4th, for the purpose of arranging a suitable time table, to meet the requirements of the business. All shippers should attend the meeting.

STRAYED OR STOLEN:—From the Bently Farm, near Lake Villa, Saturday Sep. 28th, two horses, one a white horse, about 12 hands high, sort of hollow back, and badly knee sprung. The other a sorrel, about 10 hands high, lame in the right forward foot. Any person knowing of their whereabouts will confer a favor by addressing E. J. Lehmann, Lake Villa, Illinois.

There will be a meeting of property owners and all interested persons in this village at Chinn's hall Monday evening Oct. 7th at 8 P. M. for the purpose of more thoroughly discussing the means of protection in case of fire. All persons owning property in this village are interested in this matter and should attend the meeting. Let there be a full attendance in order that something may be done, before a disastrous fire awakens the people to their utter helplessness.

A number of prominent residents of this village met at Chinn's hall Monday evening, in response to a call for a meeting to devise some means of protection in case of fire. The method and means of raising the necessary funds for such purposes were discussed to considerable extent, some favoring a scheme to organize a fire protection association under State Charter, with power to elect officers and a board of directors authorized to bond a given territory and raise the requisite amount necessary, the same to be paid back in annual assessments to be collected same as other taxes, and each piece and parcel of land with buildings and contents assessed pro-rata according to value, by levying a certain percent to raise the sum necessary each year on the property assessed, the same as corporate taxes are raised. A majority however seemed to favor voluntary subscription to raise the fund necessary.

On motion a committee of three was appointed to solicit subscriptions, and report next Monday evening the result of their work. The committee consists of the following: A. Chinn, N. M. French and E. B. Williams. On motion the meeting adjourned to meet next Monday evening Oct. 7 at 8 P. M. in Chinn's hall.

Prof. J. C. Cameron will hold a dancing school at Rogers' hall commencing Thursday evening Oct 10th and will continue on all Monday and Thursday evenings from 8 to 10 o'clock until Dec. 10th inclusive. All Round and Square dances taught by an analytical method. On Monday evening Oct. 7th there will be a public reception to which all are invited.

## Lake Villa Locals

Mrs. Sugart of Antioch is the guest of Mrs. Bontwell.

Mrs. Cribb entertained friends from the city last week.

Mrs. Culver spent last week in Milwaukee visiting friends.

Miss Myrtle Hall went to Chicago last week Friday to spend a few days.

What has become of the Lake Villa correspondent for the Gazette.

Mrs. Bloom of Michigan City, Indiana is visiting her niece Mrs. Thacker.

Mr. Webb has moved his family from Antioch to their new abode in Lake Villa.

Mrs. Derby is spending a few weeks with her daughter Mrs. Wheton at Waukegan.

The many friends of Mr. Kerr's family will be pleased to learn that the old gentleman is some better.

Mr. Geo. Wright's hotel is still open and they are entertaining hunters and a few stray fishermen.

Miss Orvis of Salem, Wis. has rented rooms of Mrs. Wallace, and is prepared to do dress making, and plain sewing.

Mr. Martin of Chicago, with his family is spending the beautiful Autumn days at his summer resort, the White Farm.

Mr. Frank Drom will move his family to Antioch, and Mr. Wesley Gray of that place will occupy the house where Mr. Drom has been living.

Strang & Webb are settled in their new store and present as fine an appearance as any store this side of Chicago. They have a fine line of groceries and dry goods which they are selling as cheap as possible.

The large hotel was closed on Monday last. Mr. Ebert and wife returned to the city to spend the winter. This has been by far the most prosperous season for the hotel yet. Mr. Ebert the gentlemanly proprietor has won for the house a reputation which it will not soon lose.

Rev. J. P. Davis preached his farewell sermon to a large congregation last Sabbath. Mr. Davis has worked here for two years and has won many friends. All the church going people feel sorry to lose him and his estimable wife, but Mr. Davis will not take work another year as it is his last year in school, and he wishes to give all his time to study.

## GRAY'S LAKE.

Regular Correspondence.

The lovely Summer days are gone, Jolly Winter's drawing near.

The fact we know by falling leaves, And meadows that are near.

Most of the Summer rusticators have returned to the City.

Mr. G. H. Chard and Son Fred, took a drive to Chicago, week before last.

Mr. Fred Harden of Antioch, visited his Uncle Mr. Geo. Cupple, Sunday and Monday.

The whistle of the steam thrasher has been heard quite frequently of late in this vicinity.

Mr. Bert Douglas of Nebraska, a former resident of this place, made us a visit a few days last week.

The Misses Cora and Lottie Marsh and Mr. W. Marsh have gone to Evanston, to resume their studies.

On Sunday morning last, Rev. Griffith gave some reminiscences of Gray's Lake, at the M. E. Church, and Rev. Sommy of Michigan, delivered a discourse to a large congregation in the evening. Although next Sunday is Conference Sunday, there will be services as usual, morning and evening.

Miss Edith Davis of Libertyville, will teach our school this Winter, while Miss Agnes Chard will teach the Wright school, (not the wrong one.)

## Notes From Various Places.

Christopher Webb of Hickory sprained his ankle Monday.

The brick layers are at work on the fifth story of the Rosemont factory in Waukegan.

Considerable of the grade of the new Waukegan & South Western R. R. is done in various parts of the county.

James Murrie of Millburn has a well on his place 100 feet deep, and now has a good supply of water. Snider & Thorn did the work.

The church at Millburn is undergoing extensive repairs, a new bell-fry and steeple being erected, also the roof is being raised and re-shingled. When completed it will be a decided improvement to the place.

## HAINESVILLE NOTES.

The Ladies Aid Society of this place have raised a subscription for building a Methodist church, amounting to some six hundred dollars, and have a conditional offer of a site to build it on, though I think they have not yet got their title.

The ladies at Grays Lake have several hundred dollars subscribed for a Congregational church at that place.

Justice Hason has fitted up a court room in the American Hotel for law suits, but still spends most of his time on the farm where he can usually be found for consultation.

Buttershall commenced store-keeping on the first of October on the ready pay system. This will not shock a community like ours where most of the people have plenty of money for their present necessities.

We are all sorry to part with our pastor, Elder J. P. Davis, who has ministered to our spiritual wants for the last two years. May success attend him wherever he goes.

Our invalids Mrs. Delap and A. S. Simons who have been sick for a long time are still suffering, with but little hope of relief.

Mrs. J. D. Fox has returned from her long visit in the Eastern States and resumed house-keeping in her reserved rooms at the Fox Homestead.

Roland Rogers and Joe Horton still occupy and work the Fox farm. The advent of a new daughter has lately added several inches to Roland's height (in appearance at least.)

Mrs. S. W. Marvin is visiting her daughter Mrs. C. C. Morrill at Sutherland, Iowa.

Miss Anna Gallagher is teaching a fall term in our district and her school is well spoken of. Miss Partridge teaches the Grays Lake school.

OLD FOXY.

H. G. Dardis Replies to the Committee on Grounds, on Soldiers' Reunion.

ANTIOCH, ILL. Oct. 2, 1889.

In answer to the item of Sep. 20, in regard to Lumber for the Soldiers' Reunion, I do not deem it hardly noticeable, being fully informed by Committee that it came only from a couple of individuals, not from the Soldiers whatever. I know nothing of part of the conversation they have referred to. True enough I offered the Soldiers all the lumber they wanted free of charge, but being informed by Soldiers, that Frank Van-Patten had privilege from the Committee of a Stand on Grounds, if he would furnish all lumber, and sent Grounds; as they had been offered \$800 from other parties for same privilege. Not being under any obligation to F. Van-Patten, but rather him to us, I thought it necessary to make a charge, and furthermore I could not find any one who was willing to be responsible for Lumber and see it was returned. Respectfully; H. G. DARDIS, Agent. (Last week we had to swear a couple of individuals in regard to this matter, this week we feel like swearing ourselves; the whole matter is but a tempest in a tea pot, and we positively refuse to publish any thing more in regard to the matter. Ed.)

## THE PROFIT IN DRUGS

Secrets of the Business Revealed by a Brooklyn Druggist.

One of the most important trades in this city is the traffic in drugs, says the Brooklyn Eagle. Every one is interested in it. It employs over \$1,000,000 in capital and affords a living to hundreds of people. The writer recently visited one of our drug stores with the view of learning something of the inside workings of business of such importance. The proprietor was engaged in filling a prescription. When at leisure I asked him:

"What will be the cost of that prescription?"

"There are exactly four ingredients, and altogether they cost me 8 cents wholesale. I will charge 50 cents for a handsome profit, but you see the customer pays 32 cents for my experience as an apothecary. There are others in different professions who do as I do in this respect. For instance a physician will look at your tongue or feel your pulse and demand a fee of from \$1 to \$5, according to your purse and his reputation. If he is a fashionable doctor you may think yourself fortunate if you escape without being charged \$5. It's the same with all others. I take a lawyer, for instance. When you visit his office and obtain advice about any matter, even if very simple, and occupy his time for about ten minutes, he wants you to pay a nice little sum. Now, I have performed as much real service as a doctor or a lawyer, and all for compensation I ask is the small pittance of 60 cents."

"Does it cost much to start in the drug business?"

"It was easier twenty years ago to fit up a store for \$500 than it is now for \$5,000, and for this reason: Twenty years ago people didn't think so much about money as they do now. Money was easily obtained and as easily spent. Take the cost of fitting up a store now. I have one thing in the place which will cost between \$1,800 and \$2,000, and it is not anything connected with drugs, but still indispensable in a well-kept drug store, and that is a soda-water fountain with its appurtenances. Now here is another thing: There was an article brought out not long ago, in fact I never heard of it until three months ago, which cost me \$2.25 for ten grains. If I put that up in six powders I sell all of them for 50 cents. So you see I lose on that part of the transaction. To come to the next point, of course, if I put them up in bottles I make up the loss on the powders. If all drugs were that way you would not find many in the business unless they were philanthropists."

"Is it necessary to have a diploma to be a druggist?"

"Yes, it is now; but some time ago anybody could open a drug store so long as he had the money. Did you ever know that we had a pay license to keep a drug store in former years? We had to pay \$10 a year, but we do not have to pay it now. Here is a simple thing: Take the colored lights which you see in every drug store window. There is no law or rule governing it, and it is a universal practice. The tradition attached to it is this: Years ago, when a barber opened a shop, he put out a striped pole of red and white, a distinct sign from all others, the red and white signifying that blood was drawn and a bandage put on. So, when the druggist started he put colored lights in the window to signify something of the same sort. I have been in business for over twenty-five years right here in one spot, and I have studied to remain here in the same spot until I die, for I shall never go out of the business."

"Is there much call for patent medicines?"

"Yes and no. Patent medicines come and go just as the fashions in styles. They are sometimes injurious to the extreme. I would not use them for myself. It is not always the best medicine that has the largest sale. At one time, quite a while ago, a preparation was put on the market which does good. It was advertised far and wide, and the projector of it made a fortune in a very short time. This preparation was known and used in almost every family. It was very hurtful, for it had a tendency to produce paralysis. It rose and fell, it came in and went out again. Now nobody ever thinks of using it. In fact, it is not even manufactured. A person might better be without medicine than all than to partake of patent medicines. Medicine, as a matter of course, is a necessity. When people are prudent and overstep the bounds of nature they are sure to be punished for so doing, and therefore it became a necessity to have such as doctors, druggists and medicine. One cannot exist without the help of the other. No one of them can act independently of the other, consequently all must combine to be of any use whatever. Let us come back to the drug store proper. Every well-regulated drug store has a night clerk, so that if it becomes necessary to get anything after closing hours all that has to be done is to ring the night bell and the clerk is promptly on hand to fill the order. I keep my place open from 7:30 A. M. until 11 o'clock at night. A good many clerks, and, in fact, almost everybody are constantly clamoring for short working hours. Well, how about us? We never get any shorter hours. Suppose we were to close up every night at 6 o'clock what would be the result? That we have longer hours than any other business, there is no room for doubt. You see there is no dull or busy season with us; business just glides along about the same the whole year around. In relation to the hours, I see that the druggists of New York have organized to shorten them. Their proposal is to close at 10 o'clock and leave the rest of the business to the night clerk, who goes on when the store closes and off when it opens. Here," continued the druggist, picking up a glass article that looked like a long tumbler, narrow at the bottom and wide at the top, with a mouth to pour out anything put into it, "is something that is constantly used. This is called a measuring glass. You observe on the side it is marked 1, 2, 3, and 4, reaching to the top, and at the bottom it is marked

ed 1, 3, and 5. Whatever the prescription calls for it is measured out in this to the exact quantity. Here, also, standing on the counter you may observe a bottle with a glass funnel stuck in it. Would you think that it takes three weeks for whatever that is filled with to filter through? The next things constantly used are the mortar and pestle, they are necessary for compounding medicines. When the world becomes so that there is not a sick person in it then, and only then, will the drug store close its doors."

The whole number of druggists doing business in Brooklyn and Kings county is about 380, and the aggregate capital invested is \$1,400,000.

## MISSING LINKS.

Empress Frederick has collected 24,000 obituary notices of her late husband.

The bridge over the Indus at Sukkur is at present the largest bridge in the world.

Oregon is said to be a hunter's paradise at this time, being overrun with game of all sorts.

J. H. Harris of Marion County is the orange king of Florida. His grove of 2000 trees yielded 60,000 boxes of the golden fruit.

A company has been organized at Portland, Oregon, to catch halibut and ship them East. The parties expect to do a large business.

A tramp killed by a engine at Venice, Ill., had on twelve shirts, six pairs of drawers, and three pairs of pantaloons. He had \$65 in his pockets.

A California clergyman lately went crazy while preaching, and descending from the pulpit threw books and chairs among the congregation.

Stonewall Jackson is to be commemorated in bronze at an expense of \$30,000 to the Jackson Memorial Association of Lexington, Va.

August Haybecker, a peaceable but somewhat eccentric German of Allenwood, Pa., has become a raving maniac through fear of a visit from the White Caps.

A New York girl accepted a German baron's offer of marriage only on condition that he would sign a contract permitting her to retain her own fortune.

Mrs. Webber of Springfield, Ark., in the first woman licensed by the Methodist Church South. This innovation has caused quite a stir in that church.

Von Bulow, it is reported, recently threw a fiddle at the conductor at a rehearsal. It is a new thing for him to develop a violent temper. The piano is his forte.

Henry Louise Carolina Amelia Adelaide Theresa Whitehead Thorpe Wilkinson Kinsley Post lives near Newark, N. J., but her name extends far over into New York.

Mrs. Francis Hodson Barnett, the author of "Little Lord Fauntleroy," receives each week a check for \$1,000 as her royalty from the dramatization of her famous novel.

At Willow, Cal., a flock of wild geese settled down on a forty-acre field of grain and picked it clean in two hours. The number of birds was estimated at 75,000.

W. R. Thurston, of Gloucester County, Virginia, has a curiosity in the shape of a cast-off oysterman's shoe to which fifty-six living oysters have attached themselves.

Captain Frink, of South Windham, Me., who has been almost totally deaf for nearly two years, during a violent sneezing attack a few days ago regained his hearing.

Cassius M. Clay has presented to Col. James W. Cooper of Richmond, Ky., the "revolving pistol" given to Clay by Lincoln for his defense of Washington in 1861.

Last year fifteen Chinamen were married in Queensland—one to a native of the colony, one to a Victorian native, two to Scotch women, three to Irish women and eight to English women.

A Port Jervis, N. Y., man got clear of a charge of robbing a clothes line at Middleton by saying he was pulling the clothes from the line with the intention of making himself a bed on the ground.

A gentleman of Americus, Ga., took possession of a piece of property the other day that has been in suit for about ten years. It has gone through all of the courts, in all of which he gained it.

Miss Jennette Halford, daughter of the President-elect's private secretary, is a thoroughly rural life near Orlando, Fla. She is frequently seen seated upon a load of hay and driving a team of frisky mules.

Imported tobacco now finds a ready sale in Japan and, according to native journals, there has of late been some difficulty in meeting the demand. In consequence in some localities prices have advanced 10 per cent.

Fewer passenger conductors have been discharged from the Missouri Pacific Road, it is said, than from any other railroad in the West. Many of the conductors in the road's service have been with it from the start.

John A. McDonald, ticket-taker in a Boston dime museum at a salary of \$3 a week, receives \$100,000 by the will of his uncle, the late Lieut. Gov. McDonald of Michigan, who was recently killed in a railroad accident.

Squire Moses Parkins of St. Clair, Pa., is a thirty old gentleman of 77, and when recently Mrs. Mary Gregory (aged 60) became Mrs. Parkins he kept the wedding fee in the family by receiving the marriage ceremony himself.

One dreadful effect of the mild weather has come about. The ice men are forming a trust. In New York thirty of the big dealers are already in combination, and they have agreed to raise prices and obtain greater profits. The length of the Mississippi River has always been placed at 4,100 miles, but civil engineers familiar with the stream say that it has shortened itself over four hundred miles in twenty years, and will do so well in twenty to come.

**B. D. DUNNING,**  
SILVER LAKE, WISCONSIN.  
Has been appointed Publishers Agent to receive subscriptions and advertisements for the ADVOCATE. Call and see him and pay a year's subscription to the ADVOCATE. \$1.00 per year, 25 cents for three months, cash in advance.

**WILL HOPPE,**  
**Barber & Hairdresser.**  
Shop on corner of Lake Avenue and Victoria Street.  
SHOP CLOSED ON SUNDAY.  
ANTIOCH, - - - ILLINOIS.

**Central House,**  
Near The Wisconsin Central Depot,  
BURLINGTON, - - WIS.  
Free Bus' to and from all trains.  
GOOD MEALS. REASONABLE RATES.  
NIG GILL, PROP.

**B. D. Dunning & Co.**  
GENERAL  
**MERCHANDISE**  
**Dry Goods,**  
**GROCERIES,**  
**HARDWARE,**  
**Farm Machinery,**  
**etc. etc.**  
SILVER LAKE, WIS.

**Harry Thacker,**  
DEALER IN  
**DRY GOODS,**  
Groceries,  
Provisions,  
Hats and Caps,  
Boots and Shoes,  
Crockery,  
Glass Ware,  
Notions,  
Vegetables,  
**CLOTHING ETC.**  
HIGHEST PRICES PAID  
FOR BUTTER AND EGGS.  
**Lake Villa, - - Ills.**

CALL AT  
**MONTEY'S**  
—FOR—  
**CIGARS,**  
**TOBACCO,**  
**SUMMER & DRINKS,**  
—OR—  
**Ice Cream.**

TRY OUR BEST RECORD CIGAR.  
G. P. Montgomery,  
ANTIOCH, :: ILLINOIS.

BARGAINS!  
**BARGAINS!!**  
—IN—  
**ALL LINES.**

—GREAT—  
**CLEARING OUT SALE**  
—OF—  
**REMNANTS!**

THOUSANDS OF ARTICLES MUST BE SOLD  
—AT ONCE—  
TO MAKE ROOM FOR  
**FALL GOODS.**  
Come early and often,  
Yours Truly,  
C. O. FOLTZ,  
Antioch, Ill.



# THE ANTIOCH NEWS.

BY J. J. BURKE.

## ANTIOCH, ILL.

It is true that the saloon frequently is in politics; but it must be admitted that politics is quite as frequently in the saloon.

Should the election of Sullivan to Congress by cultured Boston be a close one, it is safe to predict that there will be no contest.

VIRGINIA has just been visited by a singular shower of stones. A shower of mud is the thing usually to be looked for during a political campaign.

The race question is no doubt a very important thing, but what this country needs—and is going to have—is the Jews' Fair located at Chicago.

An Indian woman in North British America, where cannibalism still prevails, recently killed and ate her sister. One may be too fond, it seems, even of one's sister.

A few additional corpses are to be added to the German army. Bismarck does not propose to be caught unprepared, either on the Russian side or the French side of the Empire.

A KENTUCKY railroad man was offered a job at \$90,000 a year and declined it. If the place is still open there are at least a dozen men in Chicago who will accept if the offer is made soon.

Dr. BROWN-SEQUARD continues to express confidence in his elixir of life. His experiments with that compound have been unusually successful. He has injected it into himself several times, yet he still lives.

SIR EDWIN ARNOLD, at present traveling in America, invariably declines to discuss political systems. Not being able to swim, Sir Edwin shows commendable judgment in not venturing into the water.

IF BURNS, the London labor agitator, has really refused to be a candidate for parliament because such an action on his part would afford just ground for suspicion that he has been working with such an end in view, he is a man the like of whom is sorely needed in parliament.

Of the new features seen at the Chicago Exposition, a \$100,000 fire excited the most attention. The splendor of the exhibit was, in a great measure, owing to its having been unannounced. It was appalling, yet no extra charge for admission was exacted. The Exposition Company is certainly nothing if not enterprising and liberal.

A GREAT combine between the "Florida Orange Growers' Union" and "The Florida Fruit Exchange," which control two-thirds of the fruit grown in that State, has been effected at Jacksonville. They think they will be able to keep the price of fruit up during the entire season. This year will be California and Sonora's opportunity.

As a result of the order issued by Secretary Proctor six weeks ago, establishing the bureau of records and pensions in his office, the number of pensions claims awaiting examination, which was then 40,000 with a daily accumulation of 100, have all been passed upon, and it is now possible for claims received in the morning to be examined and disposed of the same day.

ANOTHER death has been caused by those egregious humbugs, the faith-healers. Isn't it about time the authorities took such dangerously flabby-minded individuals in charge? The Insane Asylum is, it is true, rather crowded, but as many as could be accommodated might be sent there, and the rest, with profit to the State, to the penitentiary.

THE South is improving rapidly in production and wealth. The present year shows greater improvement than ever before, especially in the iron and coal sections. Since 1880, the annual production of pig iron has increased about 600 per cent, and in minerals of all kinds the increase is nearly 800 per cent. In manufactures of all kinds the increase is remarkable, and this is especially so in the case of cotton goods and cotton-seed oil.

AMERICA is coming to the front in a style that must make the scientists of Europe a trifle envious. Edison and his electrical devices are among the chief objects of interest of the great exhibition in Paris, and now comes the information that the grand prize and a gold medal have been awarded to Professor Rowland, of the Johns Hopkins University, for his photographic map of the solar spectrum and his concave gratings.

SIAM is the latest of the countries to embrace the civilization which railroads bring in their train. Surveys are now in progress for intended lines from Bangkok to the northern and eastern provinces of the land which is notorious for its claims to the possession of white elephants, and it is believed that the laying of rail along the routes marked out by the engineers will be speedily followed by the formation of companies for developing the mineral wealth of the country on a large scale. At present malaria is the principal thing that threatens to hinder the opening up of the interior of Siam to extensive commercial intercourse with Europe and the United States.

# NEWS OF THE WEEK.

## Latest Intelligence From All Parts of the World.

### EAST.

Near New Cumberland, Pa., a large barn owned by Mrs. Dr. Willets was burned with all its contents. The body of an unknown man was found in the ruins.

Owing to a shortage of \$1,000, Jacob Zlotensky, treasurer of Bethlehem Township, Stark county, Ohio, has disappeared, but relatives have met all his obligations. It is also alleged that he is a forger.

Herman H. Ratterman, a brother of the President of the Travelers' Insurance Company of Hartford, committed suicide at New York by blowing out his brains.

At Attica, N. Y., fire destroyed the hotel hall of the fair grounds. Loss, \$13,000; partially insured.

The property of Bedford, Clarke & Co., in New York, was valued by a sheriff's jury at \$100,000.

In the notorious Plack divorce case, a grand jury at New York returned indictments for conspiracy against sheriff Plack and his son, Judge Ambrose Monell, the sheriff's counsel; Thomas Meeks, referee in the divorce proceedings; George H. Hart, brother-in-law of the sheriff; and Mrs. Maymon, the co-respondent in the case.

Money was tight in Wall street during the week, business and speculation being active enough to advance the rate of money to a figure very unusual in that market of exchange, while the news came from abroad that the Bank of England had been losing gold right along.

The following were killed in the railroad disaster near Palatine, Bridge, New York, Friday night: The Rev. Prentice Devereux, of Dayton, Ohio; Sable Boyd, of Westport, N. Y.; J. H. Manning, Marquette, Mich.; and Charles Franklin, of the Michigan Central Railroad Company.

Charles Lach, a well-known liverman of Memphis, was shot and killed at Dexter, Tenn., by Bill Smith, a negro horse thief, who escaped with the body.

At Hamulit, Mo., United States Judge Thayer overruled a motion for a new trial in the case of George H. Toser, agent of the Missouri Pacific, charged with a violation of the interstate law. The case will be appealed to the United States Circuit Court, the final trial.

A Canadian boy of large size was killed near Fairbury, Ill.

More provisions were received at Springfield.

The Rockford Plow Company, of Rockford, Ill., has been sued by the Rockford National Bank for \$100,000.

Attorney-General Stone, of Iowa, under direction of Attorney-General Miller, filed a bill in equity in the United States District Court at St. Louis in the noted Des Moines River land case.

The auditors of Louisiana have made a report to the Governor on the subject of the alleged frauds of Louisiana.

An insane convict named James Conley, a noted burglar, escaped from a guard at Joliet on his way to the insane asylum.

There is a new theological seminary and academy, in the neighborhood of \$100,000, will be located in Milwaukee.

Negotiation in the midst of pending between an English syndicate and J. H. Bass for the purchase of the immense Bass Macmillan estate of Louisiana.

The schooner Ails, Captain Farnsworth, of St. John, for New York, ran into the Old Colony steamer Providence, off Schuylers Light, twenty-five miles from New York. The Ails had her wheel carried away, and the steamer was ripped open sixty feet forward of her station.

The granaries, warehouses, and stables of William S. Moore, at Laurel, Del., were burned. Loss, \$7,000; insurance, \$2,800.

Samuel L. Caldwell, ex-President of Vassar College, died suddenly at Providence, R. I., aged 63 years. He was for fifteen years pastor of the First Baptist Church of Providence.

Miss Anita McCormick was married to Edmund H. H. at Richmond Springs, N. Y., by the Rev. Dr. Johnson, of Chicago, performing the ceremony.

The New York Republican State Convention met at Saratoga, with Chauncey D. Brown as temporary and George B. Sloss as permanent chairman. A ticket was nominated, headed by John I. Gilbert, of Malone, for Governor of State.

At the Massachusetts Republican State Convention the following ticket was nominated: For Governor, J. Q. A. Brackett; for Lieutenant Governor, W. H. H. Hall; for Secretary of State, Henry B. Pierce; for Treasurer and Receiver General, George A. Mendenhall; and for Attorney General, Andrew J. Waterman.

Fletcher Winant, member of a wealthy shipping firm at New York, shot himself in a mysterious manner.

The jury in the Ives case at New York failed to agree, and were discharged. They stood ten for conviction and two for acquittal.

All divisions of the Pennsylvania Railroad east of Pittsburgh and Erie show an increase in earnings for the past eight months over the same period in 1888 of \$488,000. The divisions west of Pittsburgh and Erie show a gain of \$212,825 over the corresponding time last year.

Attachments for over \$75,000 were issued at New York against the failed firm of Bedford, Clarke & Co., and similar attachments were issued in Brooklyn, Philadelphia, and Connecticut, where the firm has assets. It is stated that the failure is likely to be the cause of extensive litigation.

William D. Pool, Commissioner of Indian Affairs under President Lincoln, died in his residence at Washington. He will be buried at Paris, Ill.

The failure is announced of Jacob Levi, one of the great clothiers of Topeka, Kan., with liabilities of \$300,000.

The Rev. James Metelivsky, of Minneapolis, has been elevated to the bishopric of the newly created diocese of St. Louis.

Mrs. J. Levin, of Louisville, Ky., whose husband was killed last June, was, according to a requirement of the Missouri law, divorced from her dead husband.

George F. Kessler, of Decatur, Ill., tried to kill himself by chopping himself on the head with a hatchet. Physicians say that his wounds will prove fatal.

Near Fairbury, Minn., William Emery was gored to death by a bull. The animal's horn entered Emery's right eye and passed through the top of his head.

The case of Parley vs. Hill, the Kittson estate, and the Manitoba case have been appealed to the United States Supreme Court.

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At the Missouri State Fair closed at Peoria Friday. It was the most successful meeting ever held at Peoria.

At a meeting of the American Humane Society at Louisville, Ky., the Rev. Dr. Brown, of Chicago, was re-elected President and Mr. F. W. Peck a vice president of the society.

Mr. Clarence A. Claffin, who, while suffering from brain fever at Joliet, attempted suicide, was taken to the insane asylum at Jacksonville, Ill. He has become violently insane and it is feared he will do himself further injury.

It is reported that the Rev. A. F. Cooke, pastor of St. Ann's Lutheran Church, at Racine, Wis., has suddenly left town, leaving behind him many unpaid bills and an unsatisfactory reputation.

In addition to the bond frauds in Louisiana, a crookedness in another direction is now suspected, a relative of State warrants that had been paid having been discovered.

Six of the eight White Caps pleaded guilty at Clinton, Ia., and were fined \$300 and one day in the county jail.

Governor Miller appointed Joseph J. Perkins, of Santa Barbara, Cal., commissioner of the Illinois State Fair.

Engineer Prester, of the Northwestern Union, who was badly injured by the explosion at Peoria, died at Rockford, Ill. It is reported that the telegraph operator is to blame for the collision.

The Illinois volunteer firemen are holding their annual tournament at Clinton this week.

E. D. Siedman, late treasurer of Benton county, Iowa, is on trial at Clinton, Iowa. Siedman has been indicted by the grand jury for forgery and embezzlement.

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# DARING TRAIN ROBBERY.

## Three Desperados Held Up a Train in the Face of Armed Trainmen.

The Mobile & Ohio south-bound mail and passenger train was held up at 10:15 Wednesday morning by train robbers at Buckatan, Miss., a station seventy miles north of Mobile. Just before the train left Buckatan two men mounted the tender of the train and climbed over, covering the engineer, Jack Tupper, and fireman, Thomas Alton, with their revolvers. The engineer put the train just where the man with the pistol wanted it. Then there appeared a third robber disguised like the other two. These made the engineer and fireman come with them to the express car, and the engineer had called out to Express Messenger J. W. Dunning to open the door of the car. The leader made the messenger jump the contents of the safe into a sack, but not noticing that he was not closely watched, Dunning shoved some of money aside so that about \$1,000 was hidden in the express car.

The robbers getting \$3,000. All the money belonged to the Mobile & Ohio Railroad Company. Alongside the express car door was a pile of \$70,000 of government money en route to Florida which the robbers failed to notice. Twenty-four registered packages worth about \$10,000 of government money, mail and the train was ordered to move on. The train pulled down to Clinton, and the robbers were taken to the station and the train was ordered to move on. The train pulled down to Clinton, and the robbers were taken to the station and the train was ordered to move on.

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ONCE BEFORE.

Once before, this self same name,  
I passed my, though I know not where.  
Strangely how very like it came!  
Tough and fragrant were the same;  
Of mingled voices, like the same;  
With a light laugh ringing through  
Somebody moving, heard to be,  
Some one passing up the stair,  
Some one calling from without,  
Some one far off, calling out;  
Simple, homely, nothing more,  
Yet it all had been before!

No. Not to-day, nor yesterday,  
Nor any day, nor any way,  
So long ago, so far away,  
I might have been another star.  
How was it spent? and where? and when?  
This life that went, yet comes again.  
Was sleep its world, or death its shore?  
I still the silent past implore.  
Ah! never dream had power to show  
Such fading glimpses of Long Ago.  
Never a death could follow death,  
With love between, and home and breath.

The spell has passed. What spendthrifts  
We are! Of simple household certainty!  
What golden grain we trample low  
Searching for flowers that never grow!  
"Thy home is real, and love is real;  
Not false or vain, nor idle dream."  
Life, it is bounding, warm, and strong,  
And all my heart responds with song.  
I must be true, and true to life,  
This, and the world to come, are all,  
And yet it puzzles me, alas!  
When life that comes, comes back!

MARY JAMES DOUGLASS.

### A STRANGE LOVER.

CHAPTER VIII.—CONTINUED.

THE CHILL OF WINTER IS ON THIS SUMMER SCENE.

When they had made her sensible of what was wanted, she said she would make the room nice.

"Only it won't be comfortable," she added, shaking her head, "with them two next to you. I sleep overhead, and I can hear 'em, with their wrangling and shouting. Two bed ones they be."

"Come away, Mary," said Aurelia, "I feel it mean to talk to anybody about my love. Mrs. Biddle is really spiteful when she speaks of him. I dare say you will find them noisy, but you won't mind for once."

"My darling Aurelia, why trouble your mind about me? Mary and I am so glad to be with you again, if only for a little time, that I cannot think of such a trifle as the noise of two men wrangling over their cards."

"They had the day all to themselves, or nearly so," said Hardman, "and Mrs. Biddle looked in for a few moments, to get what he elegantly termed 'a beautiful oration' from him, and then, 'and went back to his labors.'"

Dinner was appointed for seven o'clock, but it was nearly half-past when they sat down. Bowley Marsh was the last to appear.

"I think I've done a good day's work," he said, as he took his place at the head of the table.

"Still working in the shrubbery?" Aurelia asked, with a feigned interest in his work.

"Half-an-hour to-morrow morning will finish," he said with a loud laugh. "Georgie'll be a good job, if ever I did one in my life."

His manner was very strange. Why he seemed so elated over a little apparently needless digging was not clear, and he was a queer man. As for Seth Hardman, he only looked up at his friend for a moment, and then with a faint smile spread his dinner napkin on his knees.

"I have spent an idle day," he said, "but I have made one strange discovery in the neighborhood. It would take too much time to describe now, but I will tell you of it by-and-by—perhaps to-morrow."

And then he laughed, cold and hard. The sound was like the rattling of steel bells, and Mary shuddered. She saw, as if a veil had been drawn aside, that Seth Hardman was a dangerous man—saw it without being able to guess when and where he would be dangerous.

It was not a silent dinner party, for Bowley Marsh was in one of his frequent boisterous moods. He made coarse jokes—not exactly offensive, but far from pleasing—and roared over them alone, until the room rang again. The fact of his having the air of a hunter, self-appointed to have no depressing effect upon him but rather to increase his hilarity.

"Good, honest mirth," he said, "puts life in a man's love, love, your health, Mrs. Gray—your man—saw a pretty pair, and it's an honor and a pleasure to have two such ladies at my table. Hardman is a dull dog, and doesn't appreciate beauty—he scarcely raised his eyes from his plate, but then he always was baselish. Ha, ha, ha!"

"Certainly not baselish," replied Hardman, quietly, "and if I were not intentionally been rude to Mrs. Marsh and Mrs. Gray, I tender my humble apologies. I was thinking over my stroll to-day, and the interesting discovery I made. Really I was not prepared for it."

His eyes fell upon his plate again, and Bowley Marsh filled his glass and drank once more to the ladies.

"Now I've done my duty," he said, "and when you get chattering to yourselves, don't compare me unfavorably with Hardman. He puts up for being more of a swell than me, but I am the true gentleman after all."

"Will you have coffee?" Aurelia asked.

"No, I never take it," he replied, "but Hardman does."

"Not to-night, thank you," said Seth Hardman.

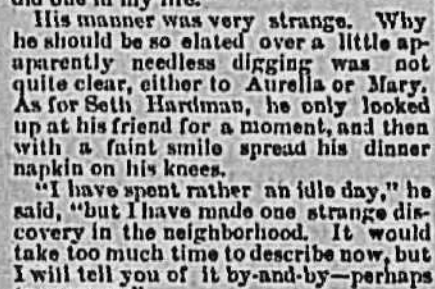
Aurelia and Mary had risen, and he opened the door. As they passed out, he eyes rested on Aurelia with a look of pity. Mary saw the look, and a revulsion of feeling came into her heart in his favor.

"He has some good in him; more than I believed," she thought.

It was not yet dark, and Aurelia suggested that they should put on shawls and stroll in the grounds. Mary assented, and they strolled awhile upon and down the walk by the lake.

"This is a cold evening for summer," Mary said, with a shiver; "it is more like October."

"It is not the season, but the place," replied Aurelia, "it has been chilly to me, even at noon, with the sun shining brightly. I feel as if I had come to live among the graves of the dead."



CHAPTER IX.

DIGGING A TIT FOR HIMSELF.

It was past midnight when Mary went to her room. Aurelia came as far as the door with her, and they stood there quietly for a few moments. Bowley Marsh and Seth Hardman were playing cards and talking, in what appeared to be subdued tones.

"You won't be disturbed," said Aurelia, "Bowley has not drunk so much as usual. Your presence at the White House has had a good effect upon him."

"I hope so," said Mary, smiling; "but concealed as I am, I feel I can take no credit for the change."

They kissed each other, and Aurelia slipped back to her room. Mary stood quietly, and then, with a sudden knock, she entered her room, and succeeded in closing the door without the slightest sound.

Her next act was to look at her lock. There was a key in it, but it refused to turn. Just as she had completely choked up the wards.

"I must secure it somehow," she murmured. "I dare not go to bed without some sort of fastening."

She was meditating upon a plan of fixing a chair against the handle so as to make the door fast, when Seth Hardman's voice fell upon her ear. He was still speaking in a hoarse, low tone, but Mary could hear more clearly what he said than she could upon the landing outside.

"So you are not going to drink any more to-night, Marsh?" he said.

"No," replied Marsh. "I've turned over a new leaf. I am thinking of taking the pledge."

"A pitiful humbug you are!"

"Am I? Then did you arrive at that conclusion?"

"The first hour I knew you," said Seth Hardman, speaking in a low, clear tone of restrained passion. "When I first saw you fawning round that good fellow, Tom Warren, and his friend, Sam Farnham."

As he uttered these two names Mary started, and, as if almost dropped the candle which she held in her hand. Recovering herself a little, but still trembling, she sat down to hear more.

Eaves-dropping was repugnant to her, but she felt that she was not to get on her secret duty to listen to what passed between these two men.

"Never mind Warren and Farnham," replied Bowley Marsh sulkily. "I do mind them," said Hardman. "Warren never liked me, it is true; and Farnham openly said I was a scoundrel, and not to be trusted. He spoke the truth, and I was a fool to allow myself to be his pal."

"What's your reason for bringing up old things?" asked Bowley Marsh.

"It is my whim to-night," replied Seth Hardman. "I feel as if I'd got to do it, whether I like it or not. You call to mind that night when Tom Warren lay dying in his slanty with outy Sam Farnham with him?"

"Of course I do, if it pleases you," said Marsh sulkily.

"You and I were prowling outside," continued Hardman, speaking with grave deliberation; "we knew it was all up with Tom, and we wanted to get an idea how his money was invested. We've heard all about that, and how Sam was to be trusted with it."

"I'll stop your gab!" said Marsh roughly.

"I will not," replied Hardman steadily. "You attempt to stop me, and I will go outside and tell it to others."

"And be hanged for your trouble!"

"I don't care a straw for that; I'm sick of the whole thing. I was the cat to draw the chestnuts, and you were the monkey who ate them. When we first took up the trail after Sam Farnham, it was an understood thing that I should have half the plunder, wasn't it?"

"You were to share it with me, and you do, don't you?"

"I share it with you, but you live with me—"

"A blight upon you for a knave," said Hardman, as he rose up and pushed the chestnut into the monkey's mouth. "I give you pocket money—you live with me—"

"Then, when all was done, it was you who raised the beauty of my crime, and you must need be a hypocritical humbug still. You read poor Sam's memorandum of the letter he wrote to Bevin, and as a sort of ornament to your rascally conscience, you must take it into your head to go and see if the family were very poor."

"Well, no harm in that. I meant to help them."

"You, with an anonymous five-pound note, and then—Ha! But, instead of that, you meet with one of the daughters, who, for some unknown reason, took a fancy to you, and then—Heaven help the poor girl—you marry her."

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**A MAGNIFICENT STOCK OF CLOTHING JUST UNPACKED AT G. O. FOLTZ'**

**THE ANTIOCH NEWS.**  
PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY.  
ONE DOLLAR PER YEAR IN ADVANCE.  
J. J. BURKE, EDITOR AND PUBLISHER.  
ANTIOCH, ILL. - - - ILLINOIS.  
Entered at the Postoffice at Antioch, Illinois, as Second Class Mail Matter.  
ANTIOCH, ILL. OCT. 3, 1890.  
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Lard and tallow are Butterine's least harmful components. Compare nature's product; compare the springs and pastures, cows and churning and all the charm and flavor of the dairy with sickening pig sties and garbage with slaughter house odors disguised by chemicals. You'll say with Black—It's stick to butter.

Cheerful news for newspaper proprietors comes from Ohio. A paper in that State recently brought suit against forty-three men who would not pay their subscription, and obtained judgment for the full amount in each case. Twenty-eight at once prevented attachment by making affidavit that they owned no more than the law allowed. Under the decision of the Supreme Court, they were arrested for petit larceny, and bound over in the sum of \$300 each. Six of these did not give bond, and went to jail. That is the result of the working of the new postal law, which makes it larceny to take a paper and refuse to pay for it.

Western Journalist.

During the past four years we have heard a great deal about the civil service commission, and the right of one political party to remove from public office, persons of opposite political belief, and we are led to believe that the whole civil service commission is a humbug. We do not believe in making appointments of persons unqualified for the position, neither do we believe that there are only a few men out of the millions of our American citizens competent to take the oaths of government and discharge the duties arising from any position in life. It is all very well to move slow in the matter of appointments and choose good men, but it is folly to presume that any man or set of men have such a hold upon Governmental affairs that their removal would entail any considerable loss upon the affairs of the nation. The present administration came into power at the hands of its party vote, and to them the public offices rightfully belong, and all Democrats now holding public positions should expect and be prepared to step quietly down and out, and give to their successors in office all the information possible to be given, so that they may enter upon the discharge of their duties understandingly.

**WAS'N' ASHAMED OF HER AGE.**

Death of Mrs. Ellen Cronin at 117.  
KILKENNY, MINN. Mrs. Ellen Cronin, one of the oldest settlers of this county and perhaps the oldest person in the United States, died yesterday at the residence of Mr. Purdill, near Mulford. Mrs. Cronin has lived to the advanced age of 117 years. She was a native of Limerick, Ireland, and emigrated to this country in 1824, settling in Lesueur County in the year 1825, where she has resided ever since. She was the mother of six children, all of whom she survived. The last of her children was buried eight years ago. She retained all her faculties up to within a few days of her death.

**Our Question Box.**

The News will answer statistical and questions of general information in this column, but would request correspondents to be brief and to the point, and refer Grammatical and Arithmetical questions to the nearest school teacher. (Ed.)

Did Illinois ever give a Democratic majority? If so when?

ANSWER: In 1824 it gave a small Democratic plurality, in 1828, 36, 40, 44, 48, 52, 56, and 1860 a Democratic majority.

When and what was the largest and smallest Republican plurality in Ill.?

ANSWER: 1872, 57, 918, 1876, 1,971.

What was the total number of men called for in the Union service during the Civil War?

ANSWER: The total number of men called for under all calls by the President from April 15th 1861 to April 14th 1865 was 2,759,049.

What four States furnished the greatest number of men to the Union Army, and the number from each?

ANSWER: New York, 455,768, Pennsylvania, 366,230, Ohio, 317,131, Illinois, 238,217.

**TREVOR, WIS.**

Sam Stewart visits home regularly every week.

S. A. Didama talks of going to Washington Territory soon.

The Teachers Institute held a session at Salem last week, having about sixty attendance.

The frost has effectually done up the corn fodder in these parts, but the corn is mostly all ripe.

The report has been around here that Charles Brown of Wadsworth, the cattle dealer was killed week before last by being thrown out of a sulky and having his neck broke, but the story needs confirmation. (The Charles Brown spoken of our correspondent was alive and well Monday, and his neck worth two dollars. Solomon Brown of Wadsworth, formerly of Wadsworth, was killed by being thrown from a sulky while the team was running, however, no relation to the cattle dealer. Ed.)

Old Mrs. Havens is quite poorly. Dr. Darby attends her regularly.  
Miss Nellie Didama came up and made Trevor a visit last week, and returned Saturday night.  
Mr. Wm. Munson starts for Florida in a few days where he intends to spend the remainder of his life.

Messrs Crowley and Havens took their usual trip to Chicago last week and came home last Saturday night.

The father of Mrs. Hugh Minnis of this town hung himself a few days ago. He was an aged man, and had become quite despondent on account of poor health.

There is another train of sheep from Washington Territory on the way to this place, and will remain for a few days; it is said to be composed partly of ewes and lambs.

The boiler at the butter factory gave out last Sunday morning so that it could not be steamed up to run the machinery, but will endeavor to have it in running order soon.

**GRAY'S LAKE.**

Our blacksmiths are as busy as ever. C. Richardson is getting ready to build this fall.

Theo. Reil of Burlington was visiting Alex Sunday.

J. Washburne has the lumber on the ground for his new house.

Gus Gustafson has a fine horse which he brought from Chicago.

The Doolittle Bros. have done more threshing this fall than any one.

Dr. Shaffer will have his drug store open ready for business next week.

The Gray's Lake Ladies Aid Society have over \$500 to start their church with.

The Nevelle Bros. are still shipping more butter than any station on the road.

J. J. Morrell has completed the brick work of his cellar. Geo. Thayer did the work.

Judge Phelps had a scare last week; the boys of this place are altogether too fresh.

Geo. Thurwell has the brick on the ground for his new well which will be dug next week.

Rumor says that the owners of the town will grade the streets in time for the World's Fair in 1892.

Frank Fisher's trotter Jim is now in the hands of his brother George and we can now look out for him breaking the record.

Griffin & Conley are getting ready to make some improvements on their ice house, and will put up more ice this winter than ever.

**PERSONAL MENTION.**

Miss Minn Wedge has been quite sick for the past few days.

A. H. Tyrrell of Chicago was home on a visit Friday and Saturday.

E. E. Smith, W. B. Rogers and Jerome Smith took in Waukegan Friday.

J. E. Elbert, Manager of the Lake Villa hotel, made our office a call Tuesday.

Mrs. J. C. James Jr. who has been sick for the past week, is able to be out again.

R. Cogswell of New York is visiting his uncle and aunt Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Bates.

R. D. Parker of the Enterprise, Gray's Lake was a pleasant caller at our office Monday.

Sunday last Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Williams entertained friends from five States, Connecticut, Ohio, Kansas, Wisconsin and Illinois.

Mrs. L. M. Haynes of Kenosha was visiting with her parents and other friends around this village the fore part of the week.

**GRASS LAKE.**

Fred Loft is on the gain and is able to be around again.

L. A. Padlock has gone to the mountains for his health.

Mrs. John Ellinger was visiting friends in Chicago last week.

Mealey Buckland of Geneva Lake, is visiting at Asa Little's.

Wm. Rammaker and wife, and Mrs. Capt. Yager spent a few days in Waukegan last week.

C. Herman is painting on Mr. Mason's house over near Lippincott's hotel.

Wm. Rammaker has sold two lots more to Chicago parties.

C. B. Little has been grading on M. P. Bortons lot.

Ira Soule and wife returned from their visit to Dakota last week.

Mrs. S. Knowlton and two daughters of Chicago have been at the Rammaker house since July and will be greatly missed when they return to the city.

Mrs. Hehle and daughter of the Hermann house, with a number of guests of the Rammaker house, took in McHenry one day last week, on the Steamer Jennie.

C. B. Little took Dr. Pashock an eminent Physician of Chicago, (who with his family have been stopping at the Rammaker house) up to see his father, he pronounced him on the gain, and said Dr. Karr was doing just the right thing in the cure.

**FARM FOR RENT.**

For Rent on shares a good Farm with 20 cows, possession this Fall. Apply to A. CHINN, Auctioneer and Real-Estate Agent, Antioch Lake Co., Ill.

**SELECT SCHOOL AT LAKE VILLA.**

Mrs. Allen will open a Select School on Monday, Sep. 30th. Terms: 50 cents per week. Board can be had for \$2.00 per week. Address: 317 E. Adams, Lake Villa, Ill.

the point it is desired to pierce. Into that pour melted lead and unless the crystal be of extraordinary thickness it will also melt and drop out in a circle corresponding in size and form with the uncovered portion. In this manner a pane of glass covered with a tracery of painting, may likewise be prepared for a hanging ornament.—Good Housekeeping.

**THE STORY OF A GIANT.**

Interesting Sketch of a Magnificent Specimen of Physical Manhood.

The following history of a remarkable man, which we compile from a sketch published in a Michigan Journal many years ago, tends to show us that, notwithstanding the almost universal desire for unusual gifts, it is, after all, the dead level which is safest, since even physical strength and noble proportions, when in excess, may be ostracized and set apart a man as to make his preeminence a positive drawback to him.

The first record we have of Charles Freeman the subject of this sketch, is that he appeared among other laborers on a Western canal about the year 1840, where his extraordinary strength and stature attracted much attention. Freeman is said to have been at that time eight feet tall and to have measured three feet across the shoulders. His arms, where they sprang from his chest were as large as a medium-sized man's body, and they tapered down to a hand not less than three inches in thickness, while the fists could only be compared to a sledge-hammer in size and strength.

His age was then 17 years, and he was still growing in bulk. He received the wages of an ordinary workman, but his enormous strength made him a most destructive one. Such a Titan should have had giant tools made on purpose for him, for when he seized an ordinary shovel it went through the clay like a breaking-up plow, and the handle soon came off if the blade held. An ordinary ax was but a feather in his hand; it sank to the eye in the wood and the helve splintered. He seemed quite incapable of measuring the force he laid out, like ordinary men.

When he stood among a gang of laborers the contrast made them look like children. The chief foreman would stare at him in amazement for moments, and then with a deep "Ugh" would hasten out of sight as rapidly as their dignity would permit.

He was put to do the work of two pairs of oxen; to remove the trunks of trees, cut in lengths of ten or twelve feet, out of the way of the diggers. He did not drag it aside as oxen would have done, but putting his right hand under the end of the log, raising it from the ground, then balancing it across his left forearm, he waded it far out to one side with all the ease that a skilled workman piles split cordwood. And thus, day after day, the giant worked until the canal was finished.

Freeman's next appearance was on the boats that plied along the Huron River, in Michigan, where he was at once engaged and tackled to handle heavy freight. What others could not shove or roll he would pick up and carry, or perhaps toss. When the heavily freighted boat stuck on the rapids he often stepped off the stern and pushed it over. The crew would have scarcely been surprised if he had taken both boat and cargo under his arm and marched across by land when they came to long bends in the river.

It was not long after this time that some sporting men unfortunately heard of this uncelebrated giant and concluded there was "money in him." Freeman was as simple as a child. He had ambition, had no desire to exhibit or push himself, and possessed the most amiable disposition. Any one could lead him, and he never appeared to realize that he was in any way remarkable.

This innocence was taken advantage of by these shrewd men, who determined to turn his prodigious powers to their personal advantage. Accordingly he was persuaded to accompany them to the Eastern States under promise of far more profitable employment.

It is not strange that in a company of the good natured giant soon fell into bad habits. Unfortunately gamblers are only men, and the gamblers who captured poor Freeman made sport of him as the Philistine made sport of the helpless Samson.

It is not long after this time that he was sent into a dock saloon with a 1,600-pound anchor under his arm, much as a chopper carries his ax, to pawn it for drinks. He got the liquor, and the bar-keeper was glad to treat him for carrying the anchor out again.

The giant's new friends soon traveled to the sea coast and finally sailed for England. They intended to get the advantage of some English champion, but they found that they had an elephant on their hands.

A friendly jarring match as an experiment, with a professional boxer, showed that for Freeman a match with any living pugilist was impossible. The giant's face could not be effectually reached. Blows on his body might as well have been planted on a sand-bag, while his blows were given with the force of a pile driver, and no matter what they met, the obstacle went to the earth.

By the use of representing him as large and strong, but wholly ignorant of the science, his backers finally succeeded in making a match with a noted prize-fighter. The parties came on the ground, but at the first sight of Freeman his opponent turned away, saying: "I came to fight with a large man, not with a mountain." The seconds and referees thereupon declared the match fairly "off."

And now the unlucky giant became aware of the worthlessness of his morchary friends. While there was a prospect that he could win fortunes to them they had lured him away from his home and his few humble friends; but now, finding that no money was to be made, they basely left him alone in a strange land without friends or resources.

From Michigan to Liverpool the style of living had been entirely new to the simple and temperately reared countryman. Intemperance, late hours, and reckless living had ruined his health, and a pulmonary trouble was developed. His enormous strength soon failed him, and, unaccustomed to the life of a gambler, he died of consumption. At this time probably no human being knows his resting place.

During Freeman's entire life no realising influence came near him; no one tried to enlighten and beautify the mind and soul which might have informed and irradiated his splendid body. So perished in his prime perhaps the most magnificent specimen of physical manhood that the United States has ever produced.—Detroit Free Press

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**GOOD MAXIMS.**

Attend carefully to the details of your business.

Sacrifice money rather than principle.

Take care of the pennies and the dollars will take care of themselves.

Strive to do right, fear to do wrong.

Injure not another's reputation in business.

Observe good manners.

Pay your debts promptly.

Punctuality is better than wisdom.

Use your leisure time for improvement.

Extend to everybody a kind salutation.

Zealously labor for the right.

Consider well before starting on a trip, the advantages offered by the Wisconsin Central. It will pay you to do it. True comforts make traveling a pleasure.

For tickets, time-tables, reservations in sleeping cars, etc., apply to agents of the line.

John Wanamaker's country place at Jenkintown, Pa., is his pride and joy. He has a fine collection of cattle, and his flowers are very valuable. His roses and orchids are worthy of note, and his hothouse plants are famous in Pennsylvania.

John Bright's family wish to correct the erroneous impression that their father is now able to attend to correspondence, which is not the case. If his admirers would refrain from writing to him it would save his family much trouble.

Portable electric lights, arranged to hang on a button of one's coat, and with a parabolic reflector to concentrate the light, with storage batteries weighing one and one-half pounds each, are made to enable persons to read in railroad cars by night.

Ohio has a law reading: "Be it enacted, that whoever sells, gives or furnishes to any minor under fifteen years of age any cigarette, cigar or tobacco shall be fined not less than \$5 nor more than \$25, or imprisoned not more than thirty days, or both."

The people of Portland, Oregon, are taking steps to induce the Legislature to establish a vast park in the Cascade Mountains. It is designed to have the park include Mount Hood and Crater Lake, and to make it a formidable rival of Yellowstone Park.

John Jacob Astor has given a handsome four-story building, with its lot of land, to the Children's Aid Society of New York as a memorial of his wife who was deeply interested in this charitable institution. The building will be used as an Industrial School.

The Hon. Bernard Colveridge, M. P., speaking recently at Leeds, said that he regarded the entry of women in politics as having a most humanizing effect. He hoped specially that women would preserve pure and untainted a quick and ready sympathy for the working classes.

James Russell Lowell is in poor health. He writes to the Harvard Society of Baltimore: "I have been compelled to avoid, so far as I could, all excitement and fatigue. I have therefore steadily declined all invitations to be used as an industrial school."

Strophelia, the widowed Crown Princess of Austria, was spoken of in the accounts of her wedding as "the most beautiful Princess in Europe." Now it is said of her: "If she had been a chambermaid in a hotel nobody would have noticed her, so commonplace was her physiognomy."

**Care of Glass.**

Some housekeepers who have been greatly troubled with the tenderness of pressed glass may be glad to learn of a practice which is well worth trying. Goblets, tumblers and jars are packed in a large boiler upon a false bottom or net-work of wooden slats to keep them from direct contact with fire. The boiler is then filled with cold water and the contents boiled for several hours; they are then removed from the fire and the glass allowed to cool slowly in the boiler when it will be found to be greatly toughened.

Cut glass, the crystals of which readily secrete dust, needs to be washed with hot soda and the outtings scrubbed with a moderately stiff brush. Then rinse in warm water and wipe dry with tissue paper. Where apertures are desired as to hang a goblet from the fire and the glass allowed to cool slowly in the boiler when it will be found to be greatly toughened.

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and have them Painted up in line shape for Winter use. All work guaranteed first-class. Prices always the lowest.

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